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Officials discount effect of incorrect data

by Lea Ann Isbill
Staff Writer

Incorrect information given to SAC's Board of Trustees was "irrelevant to the decision," and was not responsible for the school doubling the cost of parking on campus for next year, according to Vice President of Business Operations and Fiscal Services Robert Matthew.

A comparison list of 10 neighboring colleges and their parking fees was presented for the Trustees' information as part of the March 22 Board docket. It was later discovered, however, that misinformation was supplied in at least five separate instances which prompted Matthew's response.

"In this instance," Matthew stated, "the information was irrelevant to the decision. It was a throw-in because it was requested."

Matthew had been asked by the Board to gather comparable data from other schools, to list their parking fees and present the statistics to the governing body.

Over-the-phone interviews conducted by Lem Bonilla, evening dean/District Police, served as the basis for Matthew's report back to the Board. Independent checking by **el Don**, though uncovered the following inconsistencies:

- Cerritos College has no parking fee, but the docket said their charge is \$18.

- Chapman charges \$10 for both staff and student. The Board's information was \$15 for students and \$10 for staff.

- Orange Coast's fee is \$5 for students and nothing for staff where as Matthew's report stated \$5 for both.

- Saddleback, whose fee is \$10 for both, was listed as having a fee of \$15 for students and staff.

- Golden West has no fee for staff, charges \$5 for students, but was listed as charging that price for both.

Matthew stated that the Cerritos charge was a misunderstanding on the part of the person from that school who Bonilla spoke to, and that \$18 is the fine for a parking violation. A Cerritos

police and safety officer confirmed that the price was indeed their fine.

Matthew also said he understood the numbers for Saddleback to be their plans for next year. However, when contacted twice, people from Saddleback's police said that although there was "talking of raising the fee to \$15 or \$20, nothing is official."

SAC officials made no comment concerning the Orange Coast, Golden West and Chapman discrepancies.

Bonilla said that he "personally" made the phone calls to the neighboring colleges, adding, "I didn't question their credibility. I only put down what they said."

Trustee Shirley Ralston explained the comparison information had nothing to do with her vote to raise SAC's parking fee, that the school's subsidizing was the important factor involved.

"My main concern is the money coming in at this time isn't even covering half the parking lot expenses," Ralston said.

Ralston also stated, "I have to assume that the information (presented by the Administration)

is correct to the best of their knowledge," later adding, "Because there's been a couple of mistakes in that (parking survey) research, don't assume that all the information given (by the Administration) is incorrect."

The recommendation submitted by Matthew, along with the report was to double the school's parking rate in order to help cover costs such as "construction of additional parking spaces, parking lot maintenance, District Police officers' salaries."

Board President Hector Godinez, after being informed of the skewed information, stated, "We depend on people to give us information and we depend on that information to be correct."

Godinez also said the incorrect data "bothers" him and that he wants to look at **el Don's** report and then "check into it."

At their March 22 meeting, the Trustees voted to raise SAC's parking fees for next year. Students will now be paying \$8 for a sticker and staff will pay \$12.

About the Board's vote for the increase, Godinez commented, "Nothing is set in cement."

Vol. LVI No. 23

Friday, April 2, 1982

el Don

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Cost of driving to class increases

by Morgan Blair
Staff Writer

The RSCCD Board of Trustees voted during their March 22 meeting to double SAC's parking fees.

The new fees, effective this June, are \$8 for students, \$6 for staff and \$2 for the summer session.

California community college law stipulates that all parking fee revenues must be used for parking services or development. Currently, this provides less than half of the \$200,000 needed yearly for SAC parking lot security and maintenance. The remainder has been drawn from a general revenue fund.

The higher fees will come close to balancing the parking facilities' budget, and will make the money in the general fund available for educational uses.

"We're in tight times and we have to adjust," said Dr. Neal Rogers, Vice-President of Student, Employee and Community Services. "We haven't raised the parking fee in ten years, and it doesn't take long to figure out what inflation has done to us."

Dr. Vern Armstrong, Administrative Dean of Planning and Development, commented that "while the fees have stayed the same, the salaries of our security and maintenance people have doubled."

"The State of California is broke, and all colleges are in bad shape," continued Dr. Rogers. "In order to maintain where we are, we have to make changes. This is not an issue of trying to get more money for growth."

During the Board meeting, ASB President Fred Kemp protested the increase, telling members that "It's going to be easy to nickel and dime a student right out of college."

Kemp later acknowledged that his protest was primarily "symbolic," explaining that he is "very concerned about the overall financial problems that students will be facing in the coming years because of

funding cutbacks from the state and federal governments.

"The parking fee increase in itself isn't significant," Kemp continued. "But I want students to be aware that we'll be seeing more increases, and possibly even new fees, if we don't convince legislators to halt funding cutbacks."

Dr. Armstrong, a SAC veteran of 22 years, has been involved in the planning of parking facilities from the outset.

"The first site was bought in 1945," said Dr. Armstrong. "It was 40 acres, which seemed like a lot at the time. We had 500 students and expected enrollment to double."

With 21,642 students attending class at the main campus for the fall 1981 semester, Dr. Armstrong has seen some unexpected changes.

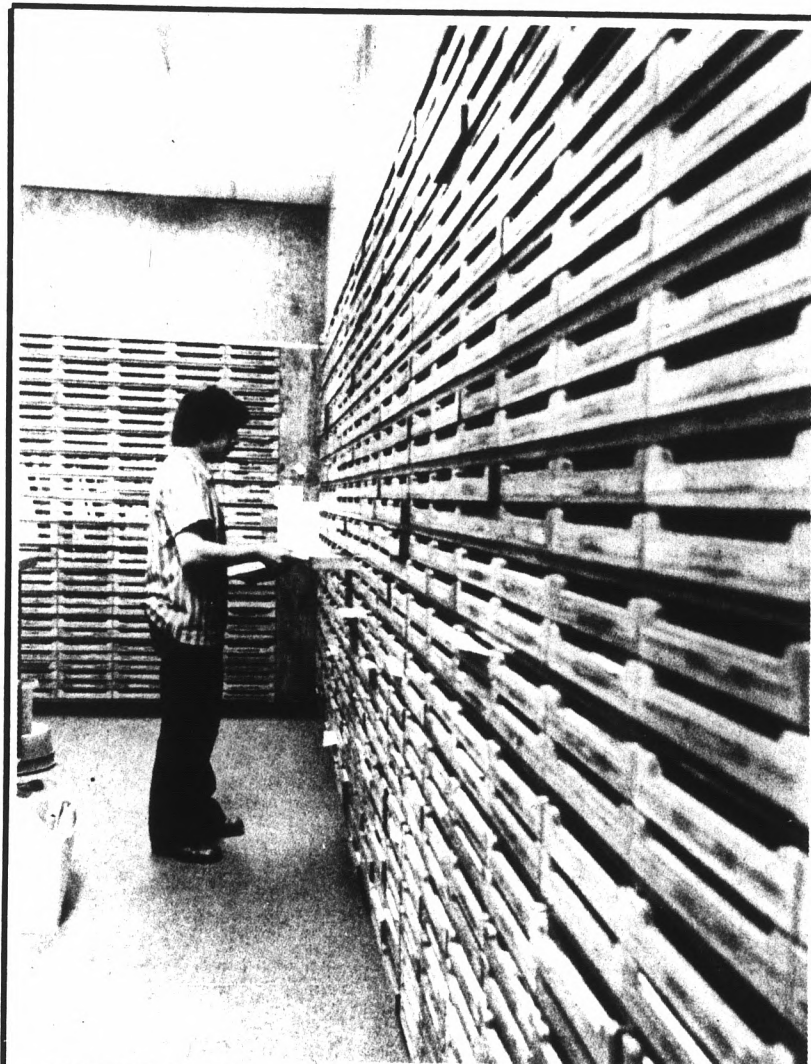
"When the (Orange) Freeway was completed in 1974, traffic and safety problems greatly increased," Dr. Armstrong continued. "There were 274 accidents around the campus in a two-year period."

Bristol Street was widened, and the campus began acquiring property for new parking facilities.

He added, "We more than doubled campus parking in 1977, spending \$4.5 million on development. The money came from a capital outlay fund. Parking fees could never have paid for it."

Dr. Armstrong made it clear that the board is not trying to recoup any capital investment through higher fees. "The community college parking fee limit is set by law at \$20 per semester, but the Board has made every effort to keep them to a minimum. Even with the higher fees, SAC parking is inexpensive when compared to other local campuses."

Dr. Armstrong concluded, "I don't think any of us like the idea of higher fees, but it's necessary. The parking situation at SAC is better than any other place that I'm aware of."



LIMITED SPACE -- After remodeling of the mail room, which added 102 slots, numerous faculty members have complained of drastically reduced mailbox size.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

SAC tutoring affected by cuts

by Suzanne Schuppel

Feature Editor

program that does not help pay for itself stands a chance of being cut."

Her statement has indeed been proven true. The recent cutting of ESL classes (English as a second language), and the doubling of parking fees next fall are but examples of other areas affected.

In fact, the situation may seem as pessimistic as a recent **Los Angeles Times** article stated: "The right of every high-school graduate to a tuition-free college education—for 20 years the heart of California's system of public schooling—is now being threatened by the state's growing fiscal crisis, budget analysts and college officials have concluded."

Gov. Edmund Brown's plan of a \$4.06-billion higher education budget for next year, (which is about 2 percent below current spending) affects the community colleges in that they are not slated for any additional funds, despite predictions of a 2.5 percent increase of enrollment next year. (which amounts to 35,000 students)

"One proposal that is expected to be discussed by legislators this spring is to allow the community colleges to charge \$25 per student each semester," the article continued. However, the governor is known to have opposed efforts to raise significantly the college tuition and instead has asked the universities to increase savings in other areas.

Predicting the future, West said, "People shouldn't be surprised if more changes are to come. The state is in big fiscal trouble and that affects us (SAC) as well."

"A lot that deals with budget cuts may create hardship for non-resident students," counselor Dick Bartholomew stated.

The policy change of the Learning Center affects the approximately 500 non-resident students on campus in that they now have to pay regular tuition,

(\$73 a unit, \$36 for .5 unit) for tutoring which they used to get for free.

"In any event, there is no place outside the college where you can get tutoring so cheap," Dunn remarked.

"Our attempt is to be consistent to all students, non-residents and others. (Our policy) applies to everyone the same way," West stressed.

Another result of fiscal constraints affecting the non-resident students was the sudden decision in January that tuition must be paid for every unit of college credit, thus including units above 15, which previously was free.

Many of the foreign and out-of-state students "expressed disappointment over the change of procedure. It had no forewarning and affected their spring schedule plans," Bartholomew stated.

The coordinator of the Learning Center explained that classes generate ADA (average daily attendance) and that "every

student enrolled in college classes (indirectly) receives a certain amount of money from the state. So by having students simply enrolled in a class for tutoring, we get money that helps pay for our program." Dunn continued, "If I had it my way and money wasn't tight, I would like to have free tutoring. But as it is now, I don't feel there is much of a choice."

In spite of the new procedure decided upon only two weeks before spring semester began, "there is no indication that the Learning Center attendance will drop," Dunn said. "By Monday (March 15) there were 355 students enrolled in the class and more are enrolling every day."

West agreed: "The usage of the Learning Center has increased tremendously for each year since it started in 1970. Between last year and this year, the usage increased with 30-35 percent. I seriously doubt if it will decrease at all."

The Learning Center provides 25 student tutors who, by appointment, will help students one hour a week with their particular academic problems or teach them study skills.

Do you think that Social Security cutbacks will affect only the elderly? If so, think again.

Currently, benefits are received by 18-21-year-old students who are enrolled in post-high school education or training, and who have a retired, disabled or deceased parent.

Last year Congress passed a bill that will eliminate an estimated \$2.4 billion per year in payments to these students.

The new law makes permanently ineligible any person who is not enrolled full time at a college or vocational school as of May 1. For those who are enrolled, payments will be gradually reduced from the present average of \$250 per month until 1985, when all payments will stop.

Initially, the Social Security Administration (SSA) did not notify schools and students of the new law. After Congressional criticism, however, the SSA contacted eligible students in February. For most, it was too late to do anything.

The spring semester for local community colleges started in early February. Most Cal State University campuses closed registration in December.

Be aware!

A Social Security cutback might just be your own

by Morgan Blair

Staff Writer

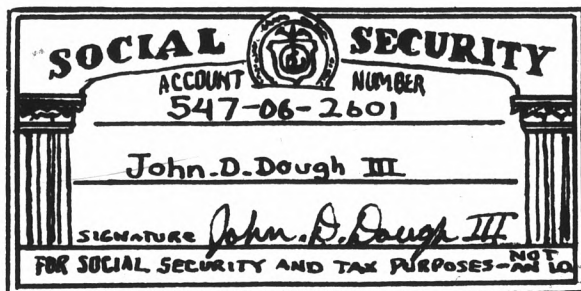


Illustration by Mike Palomo

Although campuses in the University of California system don't begin the spring quarter until March, few high school seniors will be able to take advantage of UC's early admission program. This is because in order to be eligible for benefits, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 units, and it is rare for secondary school students to receive permission to concurrently enroll full time in high school and college.

There are bills pending in Congress to postpone the May 1 deadline until this summer or fall. If the delay bill passes, as many as 300,000 more college students would be eligible for benefits.

Dan Rubalcava, SAC's Financial Aid officer, said that the

Administration is determined to make significant cutbacks in other financial assistance programs in 1983-84. Currently, virtually every student who applies is eligible for a \$2,500 government-guaranteed student loan.

Rubalcava explained that because the government is obligated to pay the interest on outstanding guaranteed loans until six months after the student leaves school, the cutbacks will have to be made elsewhere.

"What really bothers me," Rubalcava continued, "is that the cutbacks will have to be in other programs where eligibility is based on need, so we'll see money taken away from the truly needy to pay

interest on loans for people who might not have really needed them."

Asked if the proposed cutbacks could be avoided, Rubalcava replied, "The best thing that could be done right now would be for students to contact Congressmen. If they heard enough complaints, they might stop the cutbacks, but it's too late to do anything about Social Security."

Janet Hermosillo, SAC Financial Aid adviser, added "There is money for next year. But because of the growing number of students applying for financial aid, we've established a priority deadline."

Hermosillo urged all students who are planning to attend SAC next fall or spring and who want financial aid to apply and complete all necessary forms and turn them in to the Financial Aid office no later than May 28.

"If a student doesn't apply by then it doesn't mean he or she won't receive any aid," she stressed, "but those who meet the deadline will be considered first."

News briefs

Journalism Day slated

Designed to give both high school and college students a better understanding of the news field, Journalism Day has been scheduled for Wed., April 21.

One of the day's highlights is a panel discussion on the protection of sources at 10 a.m. William Farr, a **Los Angeles Times** reporter who served time in prison for not revealing his sources in stories on the Manson family while working for the **Los Angeles Herald-Examiner**, and **Register** reporter Tim Alger, who interviewed convicted freeway killer William Bonin, are among the panel members.

Other panelists include Superior Court Presiding Judge Robert Rickles and Lt. Wyatt Hart from the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Following the panel discussion, KABC sportscaster Ed Arnold is slated to speak on the Future of Sports Journalism at 11:15 a.m.

Arnold, a graduate of Santa Ana College, will outline what knowledge reporters will need in law and business to cover sports figures.

Scott Stantis, a cartoonist for the **Register**, has been lined up to talk about the dual role he and his counterparts play as "Editorial Cartoonists: Journalism Assassins" at 12:45 p.m.

el Don adviser Terry Bales encourages not only journalism students to attend the day's events.

"It will give everyone a background on what happens behind the scenes," he said, "not just what they see on television or read in the paper."

Mini-semester to begin

The spring mini semester starts April 12. The wide variety of classes, including academic, athletic, open-entry, open-exit and personal growth seminars are offered to all currently enrolled SAC students, and those who wish to begin school now.

For registration information, call 667-3040.

Senior Day advances

Educational displays and counseling booths will be combined with student club activities and entertainment to highlight the 5th Annual High School Senior Day. It is scheduled for April 21.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Darlene Jacobson, the day's primary objective is to give "high school students a chance to see (both) the educational and activities side of SAC."

However, she points out, the offerings will entertain and enlighten current SAC students as well.

About 5,000 area high school seniors have been invited to participate in the scheduled events which will include booths to provide information to students about what SAC can offer to incoming freshmen.

An outline of the day's activities and further information can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

ASB loses members

Last Monday, March 29, it was confirmed that the ASSAC Senate had lost six members due to grade conflicts. An earlier attempt to amend guidelines to save those affected was defeated by the entire Senate on March 22.

Vice-President Paul Wyrick was disappointed but said it would not affect the efficiency of the Senate. He pointed out that probably every club on campus has had some similar problem, and the Senate did not change the rules for fear of casting a shadow on the whole body.

The action leaves the Senate with only fourteen members, which is seven less than the maximum. If anyone is interested in joining student government, they should see Paul Wyrick or ASB President Fred Kemp. Requirements are at least seven units and a 2.0 GPA.

ALAS sets tax talk

Every Friday at 1:00 p.m. ALAS (Association of Latin American Students) holds club meetings in A-6. The distinction between these and other organizational meetings is the pattern of the gatherings. Each week the club brings in a guest speaker on a relevant topic.

This week Ronald Celotto will lecture. He is a SAC accounting instructor. The talk will be an orientation on Income Tax forms. Considering the time of the year and new tax laws, ALAS sees the talk as highly beneficial. The meetings are open to all students.

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Easter Awareness Week sponsored by Christian Club

by Andy Cheng
Staff Writer

Next week is Easter. For some, this means we might be off somewhere vacationing trying to forget school. But do any of us really know what Easter means? This topic was the headliner for SAC's Collegiate Christian Club's Easter Awareness Week.

Sponsored by the club, the week's programming tried to give more of an intellectual look at Easter, rather than a religious one.

Last Friday, they held a lecture titled, "The Bible in Light of Archaeology," that featured guest speaker Dr. Clyde McCone. This particular presentation dealt with the validity and accuracy of the Bible. According to the club's president, Steve Rossitto, the videotape of the lecture is available in the school's library for those who wish to see it.

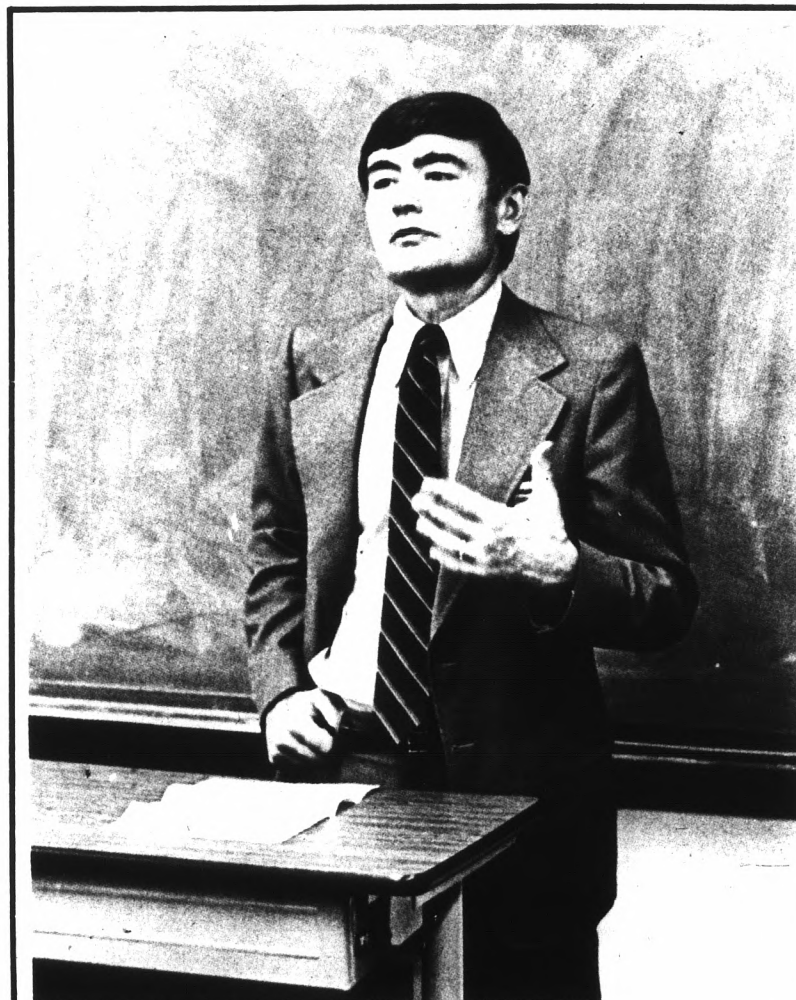
The movie *Jesus*, a two-hour professionally-done film based on the Gospel of Luke, was shown with an encore presented on Thursday.

On Tuesday, their guest lecturer, Kurt Van Gordon of P.A.C.E. Ministries, failed to show up because of an emergency. Instead, they had the club's advisor, Gary Hendricks, give the presentation. Hendricks proceeded to give discussion, beginning with the controversial evolution vs. creation topic.

On Wednesday at noon a concert featuring the popular group, the Darrell Mansfield Band, was held.

Overall the lectures and presentations were good and answered a lot of questions. When asked why the Collegiate Christians put on such an event, Rossitto replied, "We wanted to give an intellectual history of Easter and to show that Christianity is a religion that is based on real facts and not on blind faith."

The turn-out for all the events was not as much as expected, but according to the club, the week was a success.



THE FUTURE--Dr. Bill Wenrich, SAC President, spoke Friday, March 26, on the future of education here at SAC before a meeting of the Latter Day Saints Club at the LDS Institute, 1436 W. Washington Ave.

(photo by Bill Threlkeld)

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Editorial

Decision process needs correct data

The docket from the March 22 meeting of SAC's Board of Trustees included information and a recommendation from Vice President in charge of Business Operations and Fiscal Services Robert Matthew concerning the increase in SAC's parking fees.

It is data such as this that enables Board members to hopefully make the most efficient choices on issues concerning this college.

But in listing the parking charges at 10 neighboring schools, the report was incorrect in five instances according to representatives from those schools' departments in charge of parking and fees.

Board President Hector Godinez upon hearing of the incorrect information explained, "We depend on people to provide us with information and we depend on that information to be correct."

Good for you, Hector! We too are of the opinion that the trustees should be able to rely on the data presented to them and so should the people of this District.

The survey conducted by Lem Bonilla, evening dean/District Police, stated that Cerritos charges \$18 for both staff and students when, in fact, there is no charge. Matthew said this was a misunderstanding on the part of the people Bonilla contacted; instead of the price being a fee, it's a fine.

Okay, we can accept that. We can almost understand the reason the docket said Saddleback charges \$15 for both students and staff instead of the correct \$10.

Matthew said he understood that the \$15 is what they plan to charge next year, however, we contacted Saddleback twice and both times were told that nothing was official as to what the change will be, if made at all.

Still, what about the other mistakes in the docket concerning Golden West, Orange Coast and Chapman colleges?

Maybe Matthew was right when he said, "in this instance, the information was irrelevant to the decision." However, we disagree when he added, "It was just a throw-in because it was requested."

Bonilla, defending the incorrect information, said that, while speaking to the people from the various schools on the phone, "I didn't question their credibility. I only put down what they said."

It's easy for us to see how carelessness can be the cause of incorrect data, but those gathering the information for the governing body of this college should not be careless.

el Don

Extend voting rights to protect our rights

President Lyndon Johnson once said, "Voting is the first duty of democracy." The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was enacted to allow all Americans to perform their duty.

The act has been extended twice - in 1970 and 1975. On Aug. 6 of this year it will end unless Congress lengthens it again.

We hope they do, because that will insure that more Americans will exercise their duty and thus make this nation a stronger democracy.

The 15th Amendment gave Congress the power to enact legislation enforcing the principle that the right to vote "shall not be denied...on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Therefore, Federal examiners were sent into the South to monitor voting and any changes in the voting laws had to be approved by the Federal Government.

The results have showed the act to be successful. In areas covered by the legislation, registration figures have gone up from about 20 percent to nearly 50 percent. The number of black elected officials in the South has gone from 100 to around 2,000. In Texas, Hispanics have increased registration by two-thirds and by 20 percent in New York.

Many people look at the success and decide the Voting Rights Act has done its job. President Reagan even questioned its need and he also proposed limiting its scope.

People forget so quickly.

It has been less than 20 years since the act was used to stop voting injustices. Since then, review committees have reported that illegalities still exist. Witnesses before a Senate subcommittee reported violations through intimidation, threats, coercion, poll changes without notice, etc.

It seems so obvious that, if given the opportunity, many areas would revert to previous discriminatory practices.

We cannot allow that to happen and as long as one person is denied the right to vote, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is needed and should be extended indefinitely.

-el Don

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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Letters

to the Editor

Women's Week instills awareness

I just spent Women's Week on the SAC campus going from one seminar to another becoming aware, inspired, challenged, and encouraged. During the courses, or before and after, it was my fortune to meet many women who were also inspired with our common interests. But many were distressed.

These women were perplexed with the anxiety of change. On the one hand, they had been awakened to accept the challenge to fulfill themselves and their needs; yet on the other awaited a cruel reality that their husbands and children could not or perhaps would not accept the changes they so ardently wanted to make in their lives.

Will these women take a chance, or find the risk too great? Women have always been loving wives and mothers, applauding the accomplishments of their spouses and children.

In our present economic distress of inflation that demands a two-paycheck family and our educational awareness that proves the prosperity women can create. Isn't it time that we, the family, applauded her efforts?

Risk is moving ahead and making a change. For any member of a family, that risk of change is felt by all. We can accept change in the spirit of awareness of our capacity to love one another, share our work, and our joy. In the words, "Hang in there, Mom, we're all behind you," or "Honey, the new you is worth whatever I can do to help," perhaps we'll find the glue to keep us together.

-Barbara K. Manor

Creation science is misinterpreted?

Dear Editor:

I wish to point out a common misconception about creation science that appeared recently in el Don and The Register on March 4. It is incorrect to say that "creation science is based on a literal interpretation of Biblical accounts of creation and human history in the book of Genesis."

Creation science forbids the teaching of the Bible or Genesis. Creation science is based on the observation that all our experiments require intelligent and creative design - aptly called microcreation, which pervades all endeavors of human activity, whether they be arts, sciences or high technologies.

Creation science accepts all experimental results of microevolution but rejects all speculations of megaevolution. It predicts that to increase complexity in information or

structure, intelligent and creative design is required.

It also predicts that life only comes from life - a law better known as the law of biogenesis. It further predicts that given enough time, everything will run down, including ourselves. To maintain and upkeep, information and intelligence are required. It also unveils contrary evidence against megaevolution.

Many evolutionists became creationists, including the famous Hindu astronomer Wickramasinghe who does not believe the Bible or the Genesis account at all. Even the long-time agnostic Sir Fred Hoyle is some form of creationist.

Creation science includes macrocreation, postulating that the original universe and all therein were created by supernatural force. Of course, this aspect is untestable and so are all the speculations of megaevolution.

Creation science, however, forbids the teaching or reference to the Bible or Genesis. It simply presents scientific arguments to neutralize the brainwashing dogmas of megaevolution.

Therefore, creation science is distinctly different from Biblical Creation. It presents more scientific evidence and arguments which have so far been ignored by evolutionists.

Sincerely,
Christopher Chui

Student unhappy with dance

Dear Editor:

This letter is about a SAC Community Services activity.

On March 26, I attended the "Get Acquainted Dance" at the Anaheim Hyatt Hotel. The dance turned out to be a dumb joke.

The admittance price of \$5 was too high. Most of the people who showed up immediately left upon learning of the \$5 charge. Indeed, there were more people outside the door who refused to pay than inside the building who did pay.

The price for beverages was too high. Soft drinks were sold at \$1. I purchased a soft drink from a machine outside for 50 cents.

The music I heard was mediocre. It consisted of pop and country songs - pretty boring to someone like myself who prefers avant-garde music.

The people responsible for the dance debacle are guilty of incompetence and poor management. I suggest that they list what the age limit and type of music is for people who will go to these dances. And I recommend that there be advance sales so it can be determined whether or not to cancel the event. Certainly this dance should have been!

Sincerely,
Darwin Elliott

Time and effort praised by Howe

TO: Andy Cheng, el Don Staff Writer

Your feature on the Public Service Institute that appeared in the March 26 issue was extremely well written. The time and effort you put into the project is reflected in its quality.

I sincerely appreciate the positive way the Public Service Institute was presented. I'm sure the article will generate both student and faculty interest.

Thanks again for the great exposure of our new program.

John Howe
Director of Management

el Don editor receives criticism

Dear Editor:

A number of articles, including "Board Endorses Parking Fee Increase" and "Maureen Reagan Outlines Women's Advancement Plan," and the editorials appearing in el Don's March 26th issue were well written and informative.

Your Editor's Column, "Amending the ERA Would be Redundant," is full of errors and is grossly misleading. The headline itself is erroneous. No one is trying to amend the ERA. Informed people are seeking its ratification.

You cite the Declaration of Independence as a source of law. The Declaration of Independence is a remarkable and idealistic document, but it is without the force of law. Then you refer to four amendments, all of which are Constitutional Amendments.

The U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are separate and distinct documents, each written at different times and for different political situations.

You do a disservice to readers to imply that said amendments are part of the Declaration of Independence; particularly, to those members of the student body who may be contemplating applying for naturalization as U.S. citizens.

Each of the amendments you cite points to reasons why it was necessary to amend the Constitution: the abolition of slavery and involuntary servitude, citizenship for all persons born or naturalized (in the U.S.), and the rights of certain people to vote.

Please note: the right to vote was **not**, as you say, evident.

I should think that you do indeed deserve an "incredulous stare" if you believe the ERA is redundant and is an amendment to the Declaration of Independence. "That all men are created equal" simply is **not** the law of the land.

Sincerely yours,
Michael A. Lampkin

When we spare the rod do we spoil the child??

by Suzanne Schuppel
Feature Editor

Recently, a 3-year-old boy died as a result of being spanked by his stepfather.

"Unbelievable," said the father. "I always gave him a little spanking when he wet his bed. Apparently, I happened to hit a bit too hard this time and he fell out of the bed."

Children "absolutely do not" need physical punishment says James Pugh, a SAC child development instructor and a psychologist in private practice. "Statistics indicate significantly that spanking does not change behavior, in fact the behavior has a tendency to reoccur."

Pugh agreed with Brian C. Gilmartin, a famous author, sociologist and psychologist, who was quoted in an issue of **Human Behavior** as saying, "There is no evidence that inflicting pain upon a child motivates a child to learn . . . instead, spanking tends to create nervousness and slow down learning."

Parents often believe that their children are private property and whatever happens in the home is no one else's concern. Most people take the right of whether or not to spank their kids for granted. Our moral view of spanking-parents is very mild and extremely understanding. Don't we all know how angry we can become and how terrible kids can behave?

"I give my son a swat on the rear sometimes. It can never cause any harm."

It is surprising what many aware and intelligent people say.

"I was often spanked as a child and it never harmed me," is an even more common statement by people who indeed will never find out how they would have turned out had they not been hit. "In fact, sometimes a spanking is the only thing a young kid will understand. They need strict standards," the same parents continue.

Yes, children do need strict rules which may have to be enforced by rewards and punishments. But they don't need to be punished physically.

In Sweden, corporal punishment is illegal (in homes, schools, everywhere). This nationwide law was enforced partially as a result of research done in 25 European countries indicating that, on the average, every other two-year-old was physically punished at least once a week.

The statistics are no different for the United States. According to Gilmartin's report, evidence shows that 60 percent of parents spank their children at least once a week. 46 percent of a college sample reported being beaten or physically assaulted by a parent during the student's high school years. Furthermore, of over a million children who are abused each year by their adult caretakers, 2,000 die as a result.

No adult, regardless of biological relation, has the right to hit a child because he does not behave as the parent wishes at the time.

We don't give our class-mates or colleagues a "good, swift swat on the butt" when they disagree with us, do we?

The borderline between spanking and abuse seems very thin and undefinable.

"Frequent use of physical punishment is strongly associated with the development of a low self image . . . and chronic passivity in children," Gilmartin stated. "Children who are spanked tend to be quiet, less articulate and more sullen," he continued.

Recent studies indicate clearly that parents who abuse their children tend to be persons who were themselves often spanked.

People who are reported for child abuse usually show little sign of regret. The underlying meaning being: "Why shouldn't I do to others what was done to me?" They frequently have difficulty understanding that their "little spankings" could, in fact, cause the death of their child.

To use physical force instead of to talk indicates only one thing: total lack of respect. It shows that the adult has run out of arguments and does not accept the arguments of the child.

There are other forms of punishment. "I would think 99 percent of disciplinary problems could be solved by clear statements and demands by parents. But the parent must be willing to follow through (and enforce their statements)," Pugh said, calling spanking "the lazy way out."

Why is it so obvious that people control themselves among adults but find it permissible to hit a 2-year-old when they have had a bad day? "Spanking only teaches the child that it is okay to hit if you are upset," Pugh concluded.

The physical aches of spanking soon disappear, but the emotional scars may remain life-long.



Illustration by ————— Ken Murphy

Inanimate objects possess cause for revenge

The other day I was grudgingly cleaning the rug when the vacuum suddenly quit. After I beat on it for awhile and told it where it could go, I had a terrifying thought. What if it were really listening? What if it did hear my threatening remark, "Start working or else?"

Envisioning something terrible, I abruptly backed away. Imagine if someday all the abused, neglected, overworked, unappreciated objects that serve us every day finally had enough. What would happen to us if they all joined forces and came to life to obtain revenge?

by Julie Bawden
Editorial Editor



When you think about it, you realize that they'd certainly have due cause for vengeance. Face it. The faithful instruments that are always at our disposal become scapegoats. We tend to take all our frustrations out on the poor things. If you don't believe me, think about an average day in your life.

Many people rely on an alarm clock to wake them in the morning. The average person sets it with good intentions at night. When it rings bright and early, though, he or she doesn't seem to appreciate its loyalty.

I know one person who has her's across the room. In the morning when it wakes her, she throws a pillow at it knocking it to the floor and yells, "Shut up!" Think of the

contraption's dismay when it is punished for doing what it's told!

Maybe after you wake up you have an egg and toast. It's possible that some days, because you're still a little sleepy or in a hurry, the toast gets burned. I remember one morning vividly.

I was leaning against the counter and wishing that I could go back to sleep when I smelled smoke. Nostrils flaring and eyes smoldering, I turned to the toaster which was belching fumes. With murder in my eyes, I grabbed it and began to shake it. I informed it that if it **ever** burned another piece of toast, I would pull out all its coils and **never** let it toast again.

Many people must daily don a certain item of clothing that irritates or frustrates them. I remember watching my father put on his tie dozens of times.

One morning in particular he was in a hurry. As usual, his tie wouldn't turn out straight. He was in a rather foul mood that morning and the tie suffered for it.

After a third attempt, he said through gritted teeth, "That's it! If it doesn't work this time, I've had it."

And of course it didn't work. The tie paid for it. He ripped it in half and threw it in the trash, complaining that they didn't make decent ties anymore. Then he left for work without one.

Anyone who's going anywhere needs some sort of transportation. A really good example of a misused object is the car. Sometimes one can forget and neglect to fill the car with oil or water. So it breaks down. But it seems to pick the worst possible time to do so.

One morning I was speeding to a job interview when my car suddenly died. As I bleeped under my breath, I

pulled the car to the side of the road. Sure enough, steam was emanating from the hood. I had forgotten to fill the radiator!

I got out, looked at the boiling machine and began to kick the car. "You dumb bleep thing!" I yelled. "Can't you ever stay together? Why must you fall apart at the worst possible time? I've had it! It's the junk yard! Did you hear me? You shape up or you're going to your grave!"

Luckily, the police stopped at that moment and prevented me from making a gigantic gouge in my car. They drove me to a gas station and I immediately dashed to a phone to call and postpone my interview.

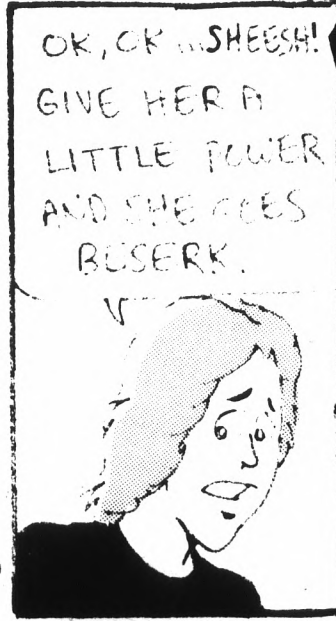
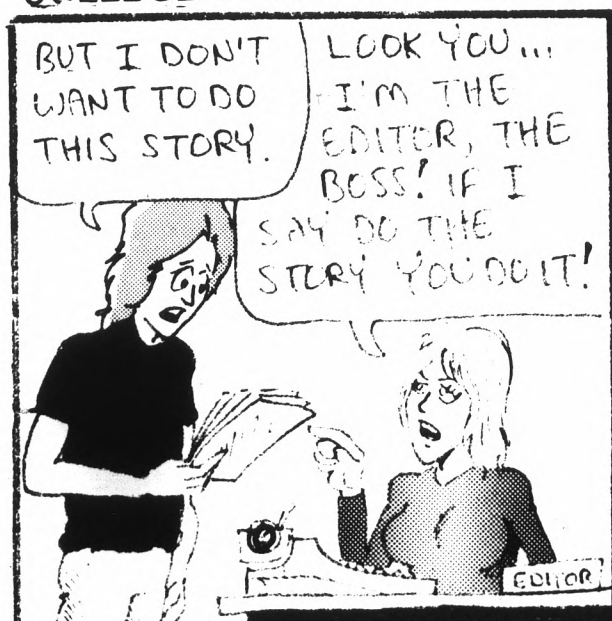
Unfortunately, the phone was busy. A panic crept up my throat, and I metamorphosed in seconds. Thank goodness the police were waiting outside. Because the next few moments were a horror story for the poor, trapped phone.

In a frenzied whisper, I threatened it. "If you don't get through to that office the next time I dial you, I will personally rip you right out of the wall, and if that isn't enough I will stamp on you!" I dialed viciously, the phone squeaked in fear and it rang.

So what happens if all the mute objects we mutilate and intimidate every day get fed up and band together to get us all back? Could you outrun a vengeful car? Would you have reason to shake in your shoes at the approach of your always faithful alarm clock? I can just see my father's tie slithering out of the trash and choking him mercilessly. Or the vacuum cleaner sucking up my toes, my foot, my leg - OH!

"Uh, yes, like I was saying. We'll just set you right over here, and I'll call the repair man **real** quick."

COLLEGE DAZE



by Vic Cook

Lobbying techniques defined in hour-long seminar featuring local analyst

by Kurt Schauppner
Staff Writer

Her name is Arlene Sontag, and she works for Orange County as a legislative analyst. Last Thursday, as part of Women's Week, she spent some time at SAC telling people how to lobby their congressmen, especially in the State Legislature.

In explaining the role of lobbying, the analyst stated, "We lobby all the time," adding that, "Most of us do not lobby enough, particularly with politicians."

She then went on to give little tidbits of advice, "You need the elected official to sponsor the idea . . . during an election there is never a tax bill . . . most pieces of legislation die in a fiscal committee."

"Anybody can be part of that process," she said of the lobbying method. "According to the county employee, there are approximately 600 to 700 lobbyists in Sacramento. Characterized as the 'third house' they reportedly spend \$31.3 million a year, but, she added, 'You don't have to spend that kind of money . . . the reason they have a lot of access is they're there.'"

She later claimed, "They (lobbyists) also provide to legislatures a sense of what the public wants."

She then introduced her eight commandments of lobbying.

1. "Go and visit your legislator." She advised her audience to "visit legislators in threes . . . three people is a perfect number."

2. "Know what you're going to talk about . . . go in with some pretty solid material."

3. "You'd better know your own local politics . . . I truly believe everything you do is political," the analyst stated. She also advised the assemblage to know the local law-makers, "what they stand for, who's contributed for them, who's helped them."

4. "You'd better have some timeliness on what your talking about."

5. "Involve as many people as you can . . . you can always find a group willing to help you . . . try to involve everybody . . . make people believe you represent more people than you really do."

6. "You need to prioritize . . . don't go in on everything or you'll lose your credibility." She then cautioned against making more than three visits a year.

7. "You have to devote a lot of time."

8. "If you're going to write letters, I want you to write effective letters . . . what you get from an ineffective letter is a stock answer." She instructed her listeners to limit the letter to one page and one subject.

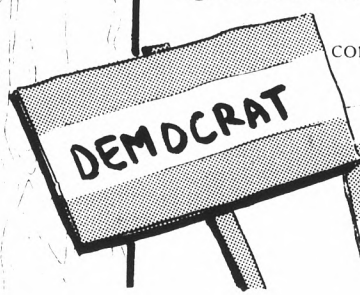
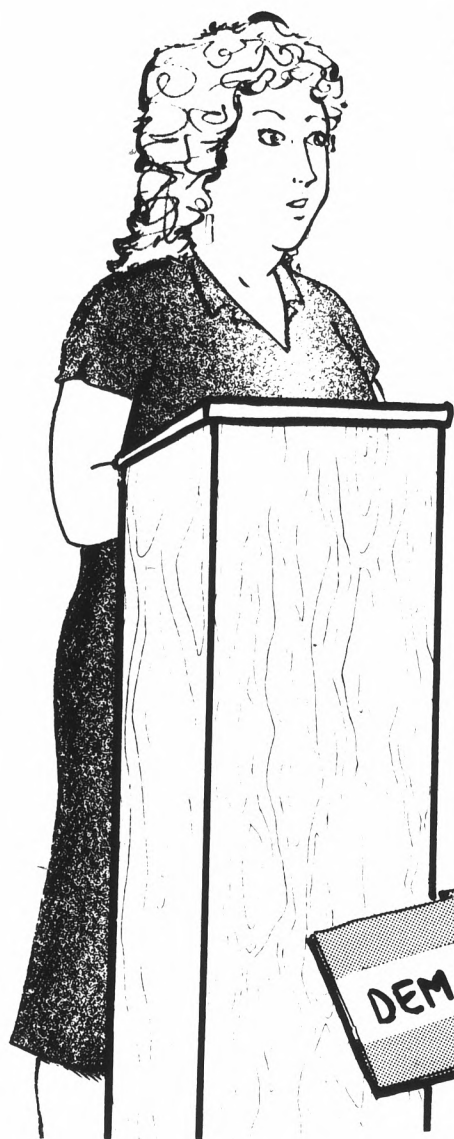


Illustration by Victor Cook

For quick answers ring up 667-3041

by Nancy Cutler
Staff Writer

The Counseling Department has solved the problem of the year: how to efficiently function at minimal cost.

Shirley Stoabs, Coordinator of Counseling Services, and her department have developed the Counseling Hotline. The main function of the phone system is to give people accurate answers to short questions.

The economic feasibility is illustrated by the simplicity of the program. Currently, the Counseling Office has a drop-in professional on duty from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. This person will now be responsible for answering phone questions also. If that person is busy, another counselor will handle the call.

If there is no one available to accept the student, the secretary will have the call returned promptly. As Stoabs said, "The student is number one with us."

That is the main goal of this system. A result of brainstorming sessions, the hotline was developed to aid the student. The purpose is to assure efficiency with the information source.

By having not only trained personnel ready to assist students in the office, but also over the phone, the Counseling Center opens its services to people who would not otherwise benefit.

Students who work during the day, attend extension campuses, are homebound by physical handicaps can use the new hotline with more ease.

This, in turn, helps the full-time main campus student. Since these other people don't need to schedule a 30-minute appointment for one simple question, more time slots are available. "There are 15 counselors to serve 30,000, no way could they all get in," explained Joyce Earl, counselor.

The hotline began operation Monday, March 29. Its exact functions are not clear but some basic guidelines have been established.

The phone line can help with curriculum content by explaining what a specific course entails. The counselor can give times a class is offered. He or she can also explain

or verify schedules for the different college majors.

The number also functions as a community referral source. If a service is not offered at SAC, they will find out where it can be attained. "We see ourselves as adding another community support system," Earl explained.

College transfer questions for other institutions will also be handled by the hotline.

"We encourage people to get accurate information as easily as possible so they take the right classes, not the wrong," Stoabs stressed.

The system will also deal with personal concerns. In-depth analysis will not be done over the phone as a policy, but help will be available. "It isn't all of a psychological nature," Earl explained, "if we do have a psychological emergency, we'll deal with that."

Career information will also be a main function of the hotline.

The phone will also help with general information, like testing dates, job search referrals, and other recommendations for enhancement programs.

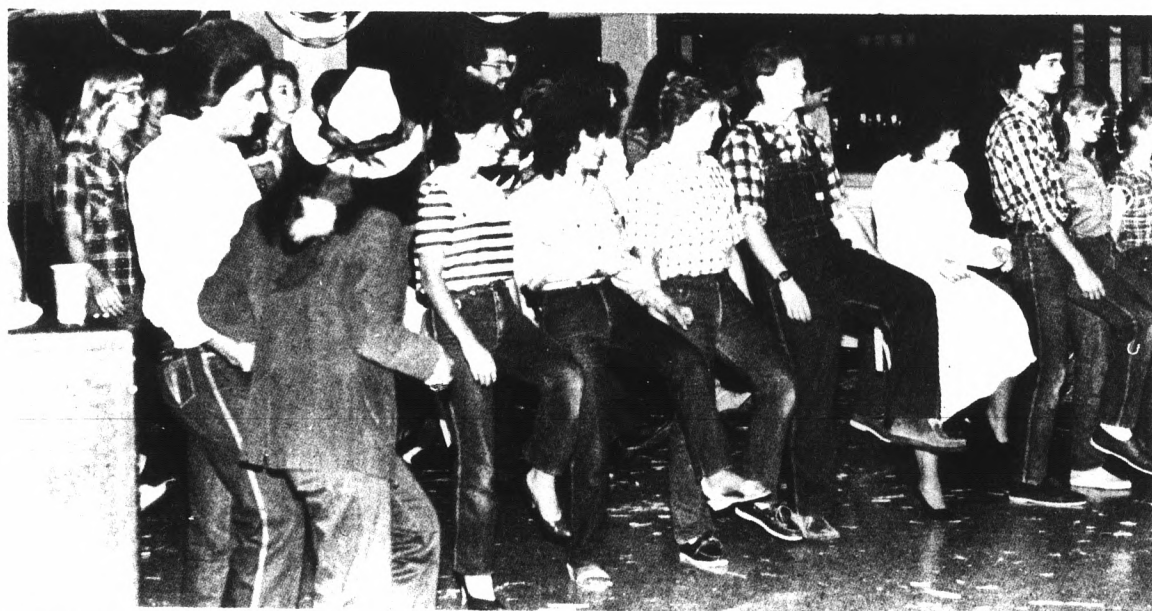
There are a few functions the hotline cannot fill. Legally, test scores, grades and information about another student cannot be given over the phone. "Anything of a confidential nature will not be given out," said Stoabs.

If a student needs an evaluation of academic folders and records, the counselors encourage the student to schedule the standard 30-minute appointment. As Stoabs explained, "We have to request academic folders one day ahead of time from Admissions."

The evaluation of the system will take place at the end of the mini semester. The Counseling Center will keep track of the number and type of calls and see where they need to expand and concentrate their energies.

As Earl stated "We're not expanding as a department but are adding to our offerings."

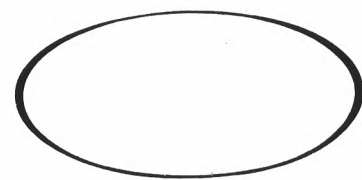
The counseling hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The number is 667 3041. The convenience and cost efficiency of the system proves what Earl remarked, "People aren't just perm numbers."



YEE-HAW -- Dons learn to do the B.S. two-step at the ASB-sponsored Country Dance and barbeque. Featured at the hoedown was the

band 88, country dance instructor for community services Mary Shiley and oil painting by Collette Miller.

(photo by Lea Ann)



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People brave in Poland before martial law

"I find the Polish people very friendly, especially the ones in the Solidarity movement. They are intense, strong, very outspoken... and intend to fight until they die," said SAC business and secretarial teacher Maria Hernandez as she recalled her experiences from a two week visit in Poland during last September.

"I felt if I wanted to see Poland and Russia, I had better do it then, because I knew it would be more difficult in the future" she stated.

The following report was written by Hernandez when she traveled in Poland four months before martial law was declared.

I arrived with a group of 24 American tourists in Poland on August 31, 1981, the first birthday of Solidarity. The celebration began with 6,000 people attending a Mass and a wreath-laying ceremony outside the port city of Gdansk.

The tour guide was a Pole who was enthusiastic about Solidarity. He is irreverent and unabashedly anti-Soviet.

Wishing to remain anonymous, he pointed out Warsaw's tallest building, a gift from the Soviet government during the Stalin era, and called it "the ugliest building in Poland."

"We would like to give it back to Russia," he asserted, "but they won't take it."

"The best place to take a picture of Warsaw is from that building," he said, pointing to the Palace of Culture and Science. "Then you won't ruin your picture."

The anti-Soviet remarks from the 35-year-old tour guide are apparently representative of the "we aren't afraid of Russia" attitude many Poles are taking in backing Solidarity.



LIBERTY---This monument from 1945 symbolizes the Polish people's fight for freedom against the Russians.

Instead of Polish jokes, the guide told Russian jokes. "Now that you are in Poland, you will not have to listen to things you don't want to hear about, such as the great 1917 Socialist revolution," he said in heavily accented English.

That struck a responsive chord with the Americans, who had spent a week in the Soviet Union and were satiated with Communist Political signs, statues of Lenin, pictures of Lenin and statistics about the economic and social triumphs of the socialist state.

The Warsaw building he was ridiculing is the same "wedding cake design" of four buildings in Moscow, including the Hotel Ukraina where the tour group had stayed in the Soviet capital.

Stalin liked the ornate, multi tower design so much that he ordered it used again and again, much to the embarrassment of many Soviet citizens.

A priest blessed a cross from the Lenin Shipyards near Gdansk where workers first began the protests that led to the creation of Solidarity. The cross had been removed from the shipyards in 1963 and replaced by a Soviet tank. Returning the cross was one of the first demands of the shipyard's strikers.

"We have a sick economy just like Cuba and Cambodia, and we can thank 36 years under a Communist government and this stupid idea of collectivism for it."

Those ceremonies underscored the close ties between Solidarity and the powerful Polish Roman Catholic Church, which produced Pope John Paul II.

No official estimates of church members in Poland are available, but the guide stated most estimates are about 80 percent of the nation's 34 million population.

"That's practicing Catholics, practicing," he said.

The Polish Catholic Church has openly attacked the Communist doctrine of atheism, saying it was forced upon Poland.

Since August, in churches around Poland, Roman Catholic priests read a pastoral letter from bishops backing demands by Solidarity for access to the mass media.

"Limiting freedom of words is intolerable," the letter states. "It is unacceptable for there to be a monopoly of one social group or one ideology in spreading their view via the social mass media."

The guide told the American visitors that Poland is, indeed, a Communist block country, "but entirely different from the Soviet Union."

With pride, he noted that Poland has had three political parties, not one like the Soviet Union, and that opposition to Soviet style Communism in Poland started as early as 1948.

At that time, Poland had a government similar to the Soviet Union's and dissidents sometimes were sent to Siberian camps, he said, adding "it was the darkest night for Poland."

Underground forces began to oppose the government at that time, he said, "and it all has culminated in the events of today," he said, referring to the Solidarity movement.

Not surprisingly, the 35-year-old is a leader of Solidarity serving as president of the tour directors section of the union.

The first concrete moves toward organizing an independent trade union came in 1970. "No one used the name Solidarity then," he said. "It was a group of common people who had something to protest."

Poland has changed from a "hard line" style of government to a more liberal form, he said, and even many military and Communist leaders are backing what the guide calls Solidarity's "struggle for human rights."

Inside Warsaw, one of the first sights is long lines of people waiting to buy food and other items.

A drought last year, a \$27 billion foreign debt (including declining production) have been blamed for Poland's economic woes.



FOOD SHORTAGE---The long lines of people waiting to buy rationed food is a common sight in Warsaw.

(photo by Maria Hernandez)

But the gregarious guide had his own reason for his country's troubles. "We have a sick economy just like Cuba and Cambodia, and we can thank 36 years under a Communist government and this stupid idea of collectivism for it," he declared.

The economic crisis has been going on since 1978, and a sudden rise in meat prices last summer have the final impetus for the organization of Solidarity.

But he contends the populace is not discouraged and is continuing back to Solidarity.

"Ask any single Pole if he would like to have the situation like it was before August 1980 (before Solidarity) with more food and everything but with the political situation the same, and they will say they would rather stand three hours in line," the guide said.

"We would rather have our independence and freedom."

Concerning possible Soviet intervention in Poland, the tour guide said the Soviet Union, which he referred to as "big brother," is realistic.

"We are a little afraid (of an invasion), but we think it's a little late for it," he said. "They are here already!"

A statement that indeed proved to be very true. One might wonder if the outspoken tour guide still is as idealistic and fearless as he was last August...

Author Hite reveals men don't marry for love

by Carol Roberts
Staff Writer

"Most men do not marry the woman they have been most in love with," revealed author Shere Hite, speaking to over 400 people in Phillips Hall last Friday.

Author of two best-selling books, the first on female and the second on male sexuality, Hite has collected and studied thousands of questionnaires from a cross-section of American society. The essay answers are compared and classified to show patterns of sexual preference.

"Each book takes about five years to research and write," Hite said.

In an address punctuated by laughter from the diverse audience both men and women from teenagers to septuagenarians the author discussed how men and women view their own roles. She pointed out that the misunderstandings fostered by our society cause hostility and isolation, especially for men.



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE---Shere Hite drew the largest crowd during Women's Week when she spoke in Phillips Hall last Friday. (photo by Jerry Rice)

Hite's startling revelation that most men do not marry their true love was part of a discussion of falling in love.

"When men and women start talking about falling in love," she said, "they sounded much the same. They talked about great happiness, etc. But in discussing how the relationship progressed, men often said that they disliked feeling out of control."

Hite's survey showed that men often do not want to be dominated by their feelings for a woman. They

are also frequently concerned that their friends will consider them weak for deeply loving a woman. Most men, according to the research, draw back from the relationship of greatest intensity and prefer to select a wife on practical grounds, one who is "stable."

Hite's questionnaires cited statements such as, "I don't want to feel so vulnerable" and "I don't like having to question myself all the time."

The quest for control may keep men from marrying the girl of their dreams, but it evidently doesn't keep them from playing around with her. Hite said that 72 percent of the men who were married more than two years reported that they had had sex outside of the marriage, with the longest marriages apparently surviving on a pattern of extramarital sex.

It surprised her, she related, to find out that very few of these men thought that these sexual excursions represented a problem in the marriage relationship.

Proving that the double standard is not dead, however, almost all of the men said that they would not accept their wife having sex with another man.

Hite emphasized the isolation of the male in our society. Her study showed that men are "supposed to be the rock of strength. They grow up very distant, emotionally, from their fathers and experience alienation and isolation in their marriages."

One of the main problems, according to Hite, is society's custom that men should not talk about anything that is not extremely important. Emotions and relationships fall out of that category. "Baseball," laughed Hite, "is an important topic."

She would like to see the macho image of the isolated Marlboro Country male sex symbol change to a more human man who is able to express emotions and experience deep, caring communicative relationships.

Hite, who has been active in the Women's Movement for several years, was on campus as part of

Women's Week.

"The women's movement is trying to create a different society," Hite said. "I don't think men should attack the movement. Instead we should all be looking for something better than the way things are."

Hite's very delicate femininity effectively belies the stereotype of the women's libber.

She started working for women's rights when, as an actress, she made a commercial for Olivetti typewriters. The message in the ad said essentially that the typewriter was so smart the typist didn't have to be.

Later, Hite read an article about a women's group who picketed the ad agency that made the commercial. "I thought that's a group I have to join," she said. So she did.

"Many men have the Women's Movement mixed up with sexual freedom," Hite said. She feels that the Movement is trying to accomplish a re-evaluation of basic values in our society.

According to the Hite survey, the happiest men are those who are married, but have been able to overcome the isolation problem and establish good communication in the marriage. The unhappiest group are single men whose friends have almost all married.

Although the author showed great optimism about the progress of women and the opening of emotional avenues for men, she said that the questionnaires she received did not show any major change in thinking about the

traditional male image among the younger men who replied.

The crucial issue addressed in her first book, **The Hite Report** was the mythology surrounding female orgasm. She was frank and descriptive in her discussion of the subject.

"It's a waste of time to mince words about sex," the author said.

After discussing female anatomy, Hite indicated that society has difficulty in accepting the actual sexual needs of women. This, she said, results in many unsatisfied women and men who feel that their mates don't really enjoy sex.

"I was hoping that men would read my book and think more about what it means to be male," Hite said.



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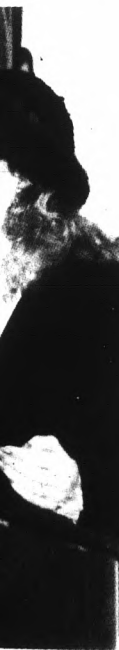
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by Andy Cheng
Staff Writer

Would you kill for a hit? That is a question asked by the new flick **Deathtrap**, an excellent mystery that has more intrigue and surprise twists than the Rubik's Cube on its advertisements.

The main character is Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine), a renowned playwright that specializes in murders and mysteries. In the opening scenes, Bruhl's newest play has just bombed in its opening night on Broadway.

After being crucified by critics, he staggers home to his rich and adoring wife Myra (Dyan Cannon). She tries to convince him that it's only a bad streak and things are going to get better.

However, during the play Bruhl somehow receives the first draft of a new play written by one of his former students, Clifford Anderson (Christopher Reeve), which is titled **Deathtrap**. Bruhl thinks the script is perfect and flawless and wants to plagiarize the play. He thinks about killing Anderson since he (Bruhl) has the only copy.

Movies

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A whodunit
that will leave you
second-guessing

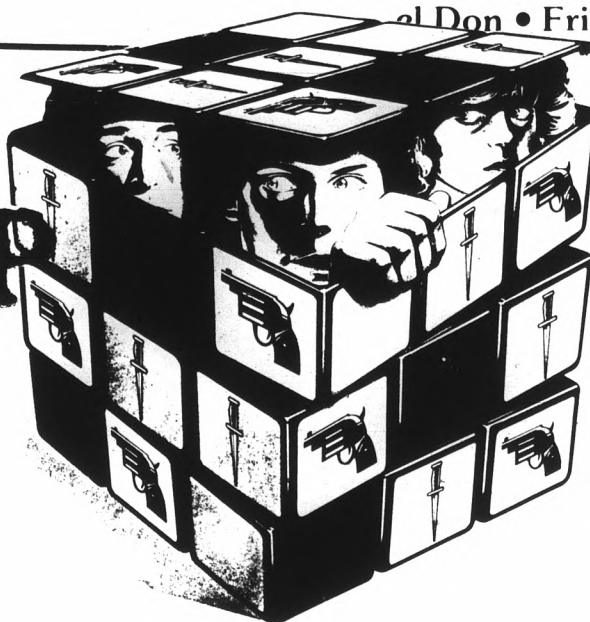
He finally invites Anderson over and, just when you think he and Anderson are going to work something out amiably, the fun begins.

No more can be told because it would spoil the impact of the plot for those who wish to see it. But what does happen after this scene is amazing. With every twist, another is just around the corner. A lot of times, the audience gets the chance to play a little detective as there is none in the picture.

As we go on, another character is introduced to us. She is their new next door neighbor, Helga Ten Dorp, a famous Dutch psychic who senses danger all about.

This is another hit from director Sidney Lumet whose previous film, **Prince of the City**, is equally exciting and leaves an audience gasping in astonishment.

Writer Jay Presson Allen has done an outstanding job of transferring this successful



too close to the character she played in another film **Heaven Can Wait**.

Reeve, as the aspiring playwright, seems to be the kind of role that he has been taking outside of his Superman stints. He played a playwright in the film **Somewhere in Time**. Nevertheless, he gives an excellent performance for a character with many hidden complications.

Another extremely strong point about the picture is the lighting. Set in a richly-furnished, windmill-type house, the unusual colors of lights provide for some interesting feelings and atmosphere that do justice in highlighting certain scenes.

All the complaints about the movie lie in the scenes that are too much of a give-away if they were to be mentioned. Highly recommended, **Deathtrap** is very entertaining and exciting. It contains some of the best-timed and executed scenes that will leave you second guessing, gasping and laughing to the end.

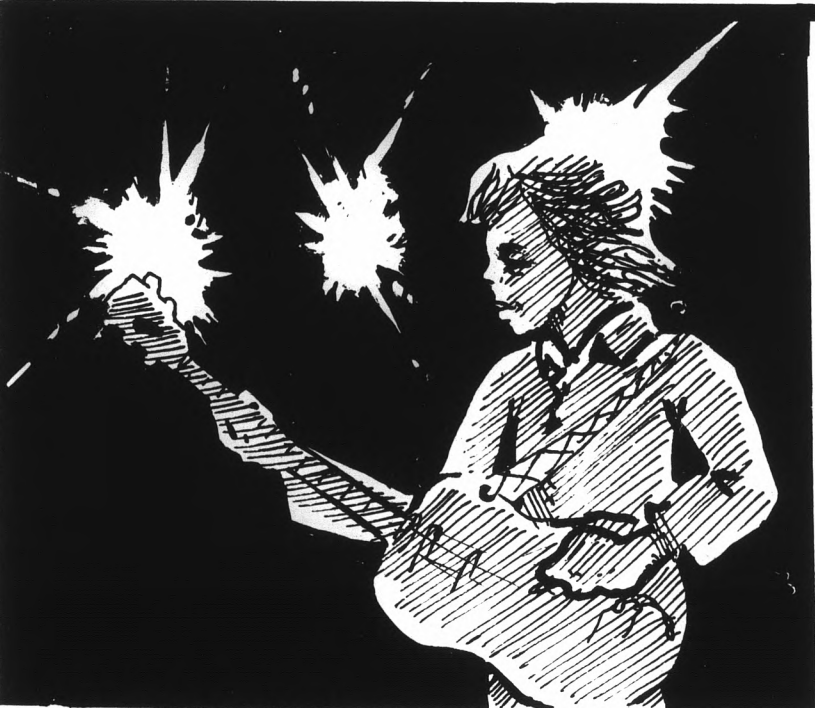


Illustration by Ken Murphy

J. Geils "Centerfold" of attention at Los Angeles Sports Arena concert

by M^uhael McElman
Staff Writer

At 9:45 last Saturday night, the J. Geils Band began its set proclaiming they 'Just Can't Stop'. And for the next two hours they could not, taking the Los Angeles Sports Arena on a rock and roller coaster ride.

The recent success of the band's album **Freeze-Frame** (#1 on the charts) and **Centerfold** (#1 single) meant a sell-out crowd that was eager to accept lead singer Peter Wolf's invitation to, "Let's have a house party."

Wolf leaped and danced as a hyper-active Mick Jagger, manipulating his fans in a maestro-like way. His vocals were in top form, giving the lyrics the emotion and coarseness needed, while his ventures into the crowd produced a friendly intimacy. He also drew thunderous applause for his attacks on politics, the draft, and the Moral Majority. As a singular attraction, Wolf has few peers.

But, the group is more than a one man show. Guitarist J. Geils has a powerful, direct style that provides the drive found in the music. And the crowd responded wildly to the soulful harmonica renderings of Magic Dick.

The quiet backups are keyboardist Seth Justman (writer and producer of **Freeze-Frame**), bassist Danny Klein and drummer Stephen Bladd. The group has been able to keep its members intact for the entire

twelve years and fourteen albums of its duration.

Saturday's highlights included renditions of **Sanctuary**, **Detroit Breakdown**, and **Lookin for Lovin**. Also, **Musta Got Lost** (with Wolf's interpretation of Adam and Eve and the history of love), and **Whammer Jammer Man** (spotlighting Magic Dick).

If there was a problem with the concert it was that Geils' music requires the listener to stay at a high level of intensity for a so long. With only two ballads, **Theresa** and **River Blindness**, included in the twenty-song set it was difficult to stay totally involved. However, the crowd regenerated for the expected encore.

One encore is madatory, two a plus. But, when it was all over, four encores had been performed and the arena fans had stopped crying "Wolf."

'Centerfold' was released as the second encore prompting nearly twenty-five young ladies to scale the stage and attack the lead singer with hugs and kisses, which he enthusiastically returned. The would-be playmates were led from the stage ... for further auditions?

All told, it was a great performance by America's best party band. And with the disturbing rise in popularity of such musically and artistically poor bands as Journey and Styx, it is good to know that some people still can rock and roll.

Artist Amend slated for new art show

A unique display of window installations, three dimensional designs and other art will be on display from April 15 to May 5 in the Humanities Art Gallery (C-101).

Richard Amend, who has had solo exhibitions at many of the outstanding galleries in Southern California, including the Bodaiju Gallery and Gallery West in Los Angeles, is the artist of said above. He will present his works in a show titled **Scenic Dimensions, Sets, Drawings and Installation by Richard Amend**.

He has also been in many selected group exhibitions, his last being **Graphic**, presented by Gensler and Associates in Los Angeles. He has made plans for his upcoming presentation here at Santa Ana College.

"My idea for this exhibition is about the process of enrichment created by the crossing of varied artistic disciplines. My background and experience in painting and the Graphic Arts recently expanded to now include scenic design and instruction."

"This show includes drawings and documentation from several commercial projects as well as environmental installation of personal dimension."

The opening reception for the show will be on April 15 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. All are invited.

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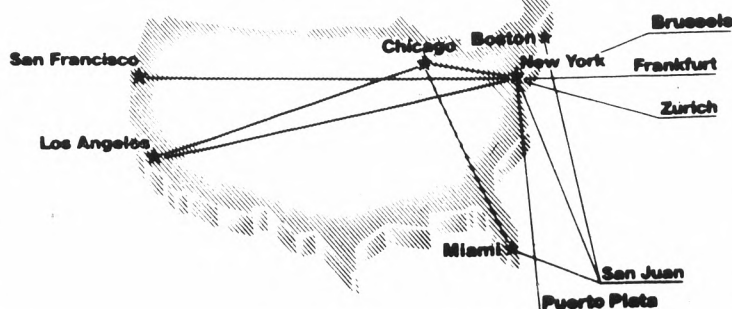
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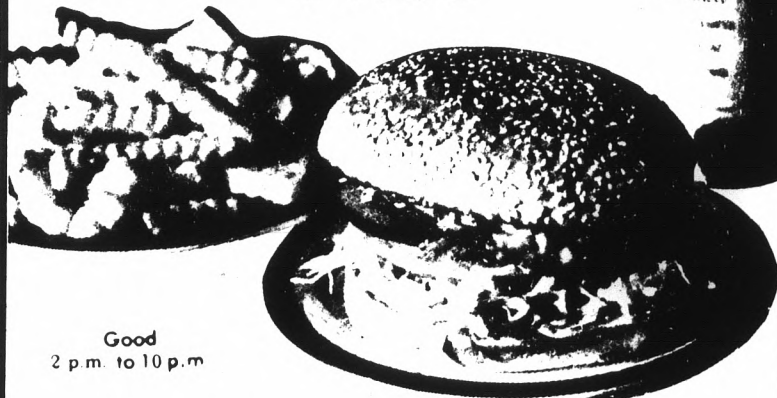


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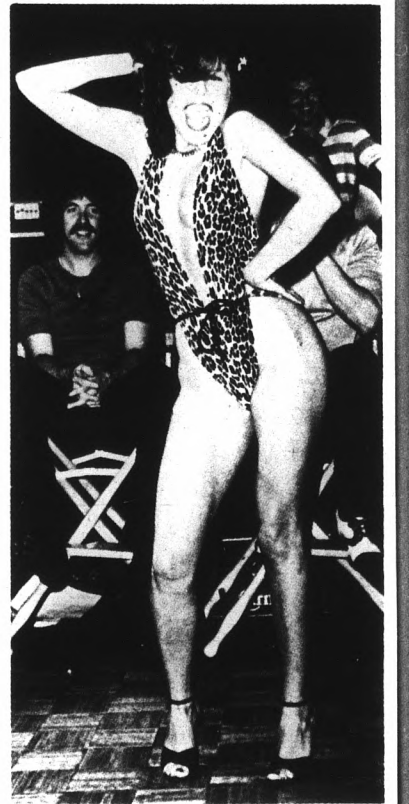


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Oui and Gary Cooper's shake it up

by Vic Cook and Mike Schwartz
Staff Writers

As if emerging from the song "Angel in the Centerfold," the contestants gave their best efforts with hopes of the tune's lyrics turning true for them.

Hosted by Gary Cooper's restaurant and nightclub in Orange with **Oui** magazine heading the list of sponsors, the Orange County centerfold search is being held every Tuesday night in the form of a bikini contest. The finals will be on April 20 with the winner and two runners-up appearing in **Oui**, probably in May. A Toyota Starlet and other prizes will be awarded for first place.

One of the judges for the contest is Raven De La Croix, a contributing editor for **Oui**. After appearing in the magazine in September, October and November, she states, "Being a centerfold opened up many opportunities for me."

The audience acts as a judge as well and is usually the one vote and voice with the most influence. For the finals, actor Nick Nolte, Carol Mallory and "a mystery man from New York" will be special guest judges.

Independent producers Rob Brondell and Bob Koontz put the whole package together for **Oui** and Gary Cooper's. Although a big advancement for the Orange County nightclub scene, Brondell decided on the location for this event "because it's safe."

Silke Schwarzkopf, entertainment coordinator for Gary Cooper's, says that they want "to show Orange it has good, big nightclubs. And right now, the timing is right for this in Orange County."

Operations manager Robert Smith backs those feelings when he asserts that "Orange is ripe now for the entertainment markets."

De La Croix says that **Oui** went for the location "because it's a beach area and it has a lot of fun people."

By the first night of competition, there were over 20 applicants eagerly awaiting their chance at fame. Because of the time involved, only 11 appeared in the first eliminations night.

According to De La Croix, the contest did not bring in the models that some might expect. Instead, there was a wide variety of entrants from many different occupations.

Judged on freshness, inner beauty, how they project themselves and, of course, physical beauty, contestants seemed to draw less crowd reaction as the night wore on. But two of the three selected to advance to the semifinals were among the last appearing for the evening.

The final entrant for the night, Isabel Alviso, brought the crowd to its feet as she danced to the Stones' "Start Me Up." Also the winner of "Snow Bunny" contest at Gary Cooper's, Alviso was visibly excited to be selected for the semifinals for this one. A divorced mother of two children, she jubilantly claims, "After winning the snow bunny contest, I got the confidence to do this."

As would be expected, the audience was mostly male. But a surprising number of potential entrants were in the nightclub, too. Crowd reaction was decidedly favorable and highly enthusiastic.

"It's great!" exclaims Connie Lee. "I'd do it if I had a better body."

Karen Domino says she finds it "amusing," adding, "But I wouldn't get up there."

Bud Clark smiles widely and simply states, "It's great."

"It's all right," thought Nora Zasac. "Everyone has a good time, although I wouldn't get up there."

Jim Reland enthusiastically says, "I like it. I come here a lot. It's one of the best nightclubs."

Now in the spotlight of the Orange County nightclub entertainment scene, Gary Cooper's also sponsors other special attractions for its customers. Wolfman Jack made an appearance there just last week. For video game experts, there is a Pac-Man contest with nightly, weekly and monthly winners. And, turning the tables on the males, a men's buns contest for the ladies' delight.



... Three times a lady

At the first night of the Gary Cooper's-Oui magazine bikini contest, the audience was treated to some previously unknown Orange County highlights. Clockwise from right, Monica excites the crowd enough to earn herself a trip to the semifinals. After individual appearances, all 11 contestants were brought out for the winning selections. Bunny undulated her way to a semifinals spot, obviously

pleasing the judge in the background. Raven De La Croix, contributing editor for **Oui** magazine, emceed the event. In front of the restaurant was the Toyota Starlet to be awarded to the winner as well as a trio of limousines from Jackson Limousine Service. Isabel also advanced to the semifinals after an eye-popping performance.

(photos by Mike Schwartz)

SAC tennis duo in their 'golden years'

by Gil Leyvas
Photo Editor

There's something unique about the SAC women's tennis team that will probably amaze many people. Something that separates the Donas from the rest of the squads in their conference and, for the most part, is unusual for any athletic club at this level.

Jeanne Truan and Rebecca Schoonover are members of the group.

No, they're not famous tennis pros or instructors. They're just normal women sharing a similar characteristic.

This trait that they have in common is they are both in their fifties and they are beating girls that are young enough to be their grandchildren.

"A lot of people think that just because you're old, you can't play," exclaimed coach

Mary Mras. "They can perform just as well as the young kids."

Besides being a part of the team, the ladies are full-time students, not to mention housewives, mothers, and grandmothers.

Truan, 57 (the older of the two), who has lived in Orange County most of her life, attended Santa Ana High School and graduated from SAC in 1943. She is a mother of three and has claim to eight grandchildren.

"A lot of people think that just because you're old, you can't play."

Though she played a bit in high school, Truan became interested in tennis about 10 years ago, but only for recreation.

"I took up tennis after all my children were grown, but I never played on a team," explained Truan.

She returned to SAC last semester and enrolled in an advanced tennis course, which was taught by Mras. The mentor encouraged Truan to join the squad after seeing her practice in class. She accepted.

The other half of this duo is the 50-year-old Schoonover, who is originally from London, England. She came to SAC in the summer of 1979 and has been involved in the tennis program ever since. She is a stepmother of three children and 11 grandkids.

Although she wasn't into sports much in her younger days, Schoonover played a game called Netball, which is similar to basketball for women.

"Basically, I really wasn't very athletically inclined," expressed Schoonover in her

quaint English accent.

That all changed for her, however, when she moved to California and met her spouse.

"My husband likes sports and we had to do something to occupy our time," added Schoonover. "So we decided to come down to the college and enroll in the beginner tennis course."

Schoonover went on to say, "We took the Fitness Analysis course because my husband and I went running a lot, and one day we realized that we could no longer run very well."

As part of her body conditioning plans, Schoonover participated in a jump rope class and, as a result, she set a school record

of 14 minutes- 48 seconds for non-stop jumping.

After three years of tennis courses with Mras, Schoonover tried out for the team and made it.

"They were both in my advanced class, so I offered and they said yes," added Mras. "I didn't think they would."

So when the season began, they were ready to face their new challenge in every way except one. They lacked confidence.

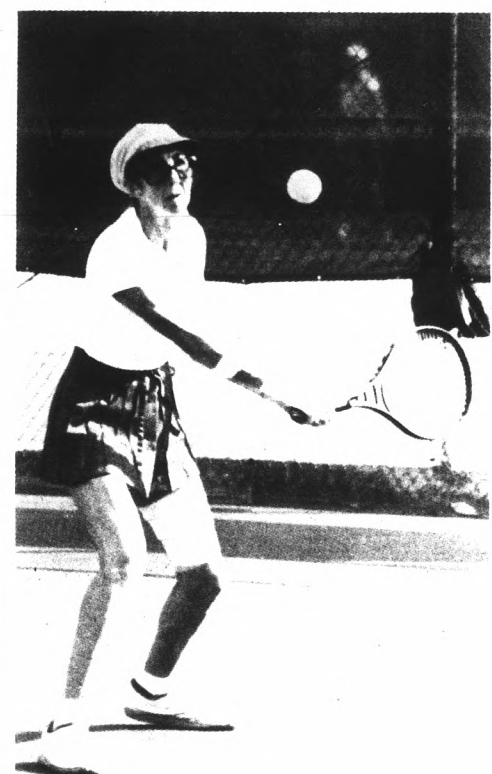
"They were very iffy when we started, and they decided to sit out the first practice match," said the seventh-year coach. "After that, they said the heck with this baloney; we're challenging and we're going for it."

As for how the rest of their teammates feel about their presence on the squad, Mras added, "The thing that worried the ladies was if the other girls would accept them, but they really have. I love the combination."

The pair have become the bulk of the team's scoring despite the poor record the Donas hold (0-11 overall). Truan has chalked up two victories in the singles category and Schoonover has won two of four. In doubles, they united forces to come through with four triumphs out of eight.

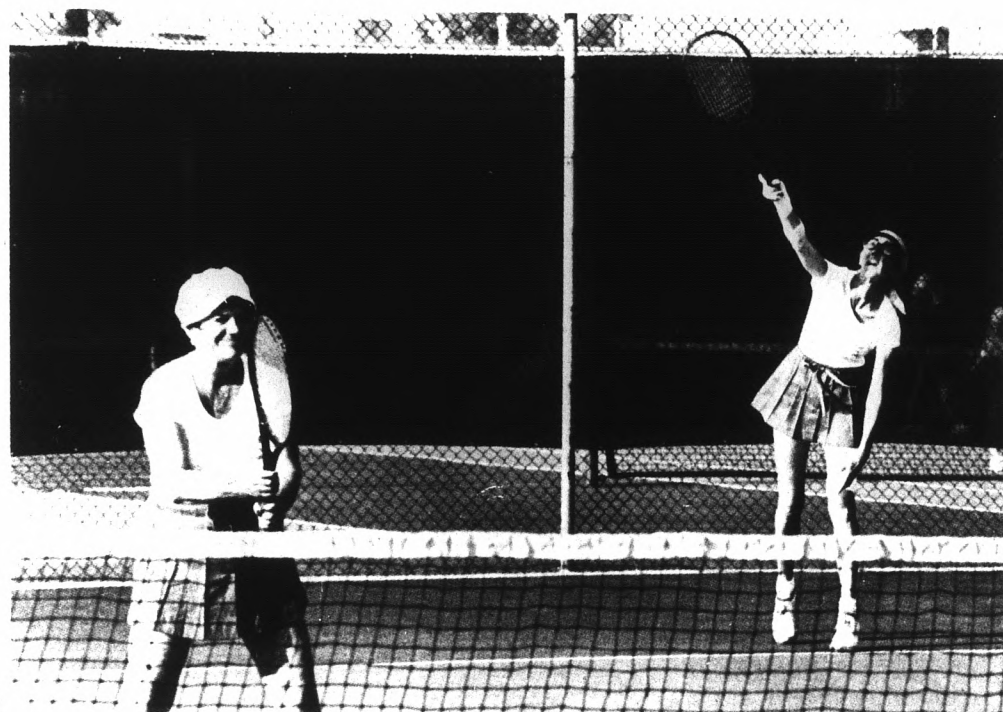
In the match against Cypress College on the 23rd of March, both Truan and Schoonover defeated their opponents in the singles competition.

After the duel, Truan's 19-year-old opposition, Donna Montong said, "I think she works harder than some of the younger players I've faced. I really played hard and had to put out against her." Montong concluded by saying, "I'll just put it this way, the ball never went by her."



TENNIS IS THEIR RACKET -- 50-year-old Rebecca Schoonover (above) and 57-year-old Jeanne Truan (far right) perform in their individual matches as they try to improve themselves as well as attempting to aid the Donas ailing record (0-11 overall). Schoonover, claiming two wins out of four, and Truan, with a tally of 2-5 in singles, combine their talents in doubles competition (center photos) to attain a 4-8 record so far this season.

(photos by Gil Leyvas)



The competition

Golf

SAC finished third in Monday's South Coast Conference Tournament behind Orange Coast and Mt. SAC. In last week's Pacific Coast Collegiate Tournament in Santa Barbara, the Donas took third place, beating out many highly ranked teams from throughout California.

"We got a lot of statewide exposure and positive publicity," said coach Dick Gorrie, adding, "Santa Ana has made itself known, now."

Pete Rinaldi had the second lowest individual score in the tournament.

Play resumes April 12 when the Donas go to the Costa Mesa Country Club for another South Coast Conference tournament at noon.

Swimming

SAC beat Cerritos last week 58-43 for their first league win. The last dual meet is today at Fullerton at 3 p.m. Orange Coast will host the conference championships April 15, 16 and 17.

Bob Gaughran has taken over as coach since Cliff Hooper left recently after less than two seasons.

Volleyball

The Donas are fighting OCC for first place as their only league loss was to the Pirates. SAC travels to Orange Coast tonight for a 7:30 showdown, then hosts San Bernardino April 14, also at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Heading into the second round of conference play, SAC is in fifth place with a 2-4 record, 13.6 overall. Orange Coast and Cerritos stand tied at the top with 5-1 marks. Three of the four first-round losses were by one run, leaving the Donas still in strong contention for first place. The next games are tomorrow, when the Donas host Grossmont at noon, and April 10 when Saddleback comes here for a noon contest. April 14, SAC travels to Cerritos and plays Fullerton here on the 15th with both games at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Still winless in league play, the Donas host Orange Coast tonight at 7:30 before going to Mt. San Jacinto April 5, 6 and 7 for a tournament.

Phyllis Hardy continues to average over 20 points per game and is one of the top scorers in the conference.

—by Mike Schwartz

Men's Tennis

The Donas are in fourth place with a 4-6 league mark after beating Cerritos Tuesday, 7-2. Martin Junior beat his opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. In doubles, Junior and John Santoyo triumphed in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

In their last dual meet of the season, the Donas travel to Mt. SAC April 13 for a 2 p.m. contest.

—by Andrea Lucas

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I GOT IT--Syndi Halzle hauls in a sharply hit drive off the bat of a Southwestern opponent in Monday's rain-soaked 2-1 win. The victory gave the Donas their 17th on the season, tying the record set by last year's team. After traveling to Mt. San Antonio today, the Donas go to Rio Hondo Monday, April 12 to resume play after Easter vacation. Then, they host Fullerton on Wednesday and San Diego Mesa Friday in pair of 3 p.m. contests.

(photo by Bill Threlkeld)

Time out

SAC sports fans: Where are you?

by Scot Van Steenburg
Staff Writer

Congratulations SAC students. It really warms my heart to see the support you have given the athletic teams in their quests for glory.

The sports programs are full of dedicated athletes that give honor to the age old tradition of high level competition in sports. The Don basketball team just closed out a very successful season by receiving post-season honors for Kendall Walling and Greg West as All-County Junior College selections.

Coach Rolland Todd was awarded Coach of the Year honors along with Roger See of Fullerton. The Donas and the Hornets ended their regular season campaigns deadlocked with Mt. San Antonio for the top spot in the South Coast Conference.

With all of the Magic Johnsons and Fernando Valenzuelas, it is nice to see athletes involved in sports for

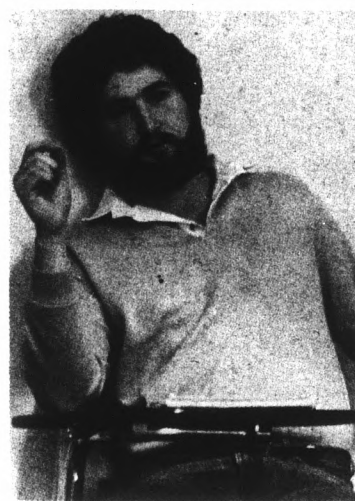
the fun, honor and dedication. The purest form of competition is, hopefully, found at the amateur level.

However, the original topic I was addressing was that of the excellent support given our student athletes. Well, I can mask my intentions no longer. You people that assumed I was telling the truth, where have you been?

If a campus of over 25,000 students can not fill a gym for a basketball playoff game, how is the athlete to feel when he prepares physically and mentally for an event and the crowd is sparse at best?

Coach Todd said, "When I first came here we used to fill the place. Then the Register stopped giving us pre-game press announcements."

The media is part of the problem, including this paper, but an analytical point of view seems to indicate that with the myriad of sports events in the Southern California area, it is a wonder that a crowd can be found anywhere.



I myself also admit to being guilty. As a student here last semester, my cheers were not heard on the football field. But that is in the past, so since I have become a SAC sports fan I feel that I should try to help enlighten the rest of the sleeping mob out there.

How can I remedy the problem? I make you this offer: Mention this article and flash your student body card and you can attend any SAC sports event on the house. Now, I know you probably think that there has to be some sort of a catch. Right? Wrong.

Lets all make plans to attend a game or two. Sports currently competing are track and field, softball, women's basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, volleyball and swimming. Something for even the most discriminating sports enthusiast.

Several sports activities on tap at SAC

by Mike Schwartz
Managing Editor

A variety of sports items catering to participants of all age groups starts next week, with the youngest getting things rolling.

Community Services presents its second annual Easter Week Sports Day Camp for children between eight and 15 from April 5 through 8.

Competitive activities are scheduled to test skills in various sports and special awards will be presented on the final day to those who excel. Free T-shirts will be provided to all registrants.

Also sponsored by Community Services is a nine-week advanced fly tying class, starting April 13. Designed for the experienced fisherman, the course will be taught at SAC's Garden Grove Campus. Registration is still open and can be handled at the Community Services desk or call 667-3097 for more information.

On May 1, 2, 8, and 9 SAC will host a "Senior Players" Tennis Tournament, sponsored by New Horizons.

Open to those 50 and older, play will be grouped according to age, ability and sex. Applications are available in the New Horizons office or additional information can be gotten by calling 667-3013.

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COMING THROUGH--Dexter Chadwick clears the final hurdle and heads for the finish line during last Friday's match with Mt. San Antonio in which SAC wrapped up this season's dual meet competition. Now preparing for contests leading to the state championships next month, the team's strongest individual showings come in the form of Mike Fisher and Tracee May, both of whom have gone undefeated in dual meets. SAC travels to College of the Desert Thursday for the Southern California Relays and to Bakersfield for the three-day Bakersfield Invitations starting April 15.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)